

Two females share tasks of Eagle mascot

— page 5



International student faces cultural changes — page 2

Drinking age should be set at 18 nationwide — page 4

MSU theater gets applauded for 'The Thread' — page 3

The Thread

6 pages

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Morehead State University

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Eagles remain undefeated

MSU rallies to beat Gavs

By DOMINICK YANCHUNAS
Sports Editor

The MSU Eagles thrilled a Homecoming crowd of 1,000 at Jayne Stadium on Saturday afternoon by ousting the Austin Peay Governors 27-10 for the Eagles' first OVC victory since 1984.

The Gavs led 7-0 after quarterback Dale Edwards completed a 33-yard touchdown pass to his twin brother Dean early in the second quarter.

MSU failed to answer until, with 47 seconds left in the half, tailback Jonathan Cose, Russellville junior, scored on a one-yard touchdown run set up by a 42-yard punt return by Merry McGaughy, Youngstown, Ohio, senior. The extra point attempt failed and the half ended with Austin Peay on top 7-6.

The Gavs added a field goal at the 10:23 mark of the third quarter increasing their lead to 10-6.

However, for the rest of the game, Austin Peay got no farther than MSU's 36-yard line. The remainder of the second half belonged to the Eagles.

"We out-conditioned them so much in the third and fourth quarters," said MSU head coach Bill Baldridge. "We started putting people around. They were worn out. You could see us moving the ball and taking charge. As long as we stay close in the first half, this team believes the second half is ours."

"We fumbled in the first quarter to give them momentum. They kept our defense out there and we made a lot of mistakes. After that, we clamped down and made them earn everything they got," Baldridge said.

The Eagles took the lead with two minutes left in the third quarter when tailback D.D. Harrison Henderson junior scored on a five-yard touchdown run.

The play followed a fumble recovery by MSU cornerback Shaun Smith, Detroit, Mich., senior, on the Governors' nine-yard line. The extra point by Charlie Stepp, Hendersonville, N.C., junior, gave the Eagles a 13-10 advantage.

Harrison, who was bothered by sore ribs, managed 49 yards on 13 carries. Terry Uphaw, Silver Springs, Md., junior, carried the ball 15 times for 40 yards. Austin Peay tailback Mike Lewis led the Gavs with 57 yards on 10 carries.

The Governors opened fourth-quarter play by driving to the Eagles' 36-yard line, but were forced to punt.

MSU then drove 74 yards in 16 plays, the last of which was a two-yard touchdown scamper by quarterback Adrian Breen, Cincinnati, senior.

See **UNBEATEN** back page 5

MSU wide receiver Merry McGaughy (8), Youngstown, Ohio, senior, makes an acrobatic catch during the Eagles' 27-10 win against Austin Peay while Monty Webster (14), Louisville junior, looks on. Photo: Jeff Colquhoun

Ohio junior crowned Homecoming queen

By L. KEITH CONLEY
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Ohio junior Jeanne Large was crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen at Jayne Stadium.

Large, who was the 1984 Homecoming Queen at Coal Grove High School, said she, "didn't expect to win. Three days before Homecoming I had given up all hope of winning."

The morning before homecoming, a bouquet of red roses arrived from Large's boyfriend, reinforcing her faith in winning with a card which said, "P.S. I think you'll win!"

Large was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, and escorted by her father, David Large.

When not in class, Large may be found cheering for the MSU Eagles, or performing RA duties in Nunn Hall.

An elementary education major, Large plans to teach upon graduation and, "would like to someday have a family."

She attributes much of her life's

success to God.

"Without God, I really feel I would be a different person," Large said. "You can still maintain your individuality, and have a personal relationship with God."

"Winning has taught me no matter what, you've always got a chance to win if you have a positive attitude about it."



Jeanne Large

University may institute mandatory meal plan

By TERRY L. MAY
Staff Writer

Students may be required to participate in a mandatory meal plan program next year.

According to a proposal submitted by the Office of Administrative and Fiscal Services, MSU's Board of Regents is considering a mandatory meal plan for MSU students.

Several students said they were not in favor of the plan, although several other universities do have similar programs.

"Food service has improved this year," said Shawn Porter, Racland junior, "but I would move off campus if they go through with it. The quality doesn't justify the price."

According to information submitted to the board, a cost of \$27,000 is expected from ADUC and Alumni Tower cafeteria for 1985-86. However, estimates for last year are not known at this time.

"The problem I have with a mandatory meal plan is, in my opinion, that an institutional food service will be the next step," said Carlos Cassidy, SGA president. "Once the university gets the students' money

up front, they can do what they want."

Cassidy submitted a copy of the proposal, along with a ballot and comment section attached, to SGA to get a consensus opinion.

He said of all the results which have been returned, there has not been one vote in favor of the plan.

"The trend now is that universities are moving away from the mandatory plans," Cassidy said.

Although students disagree with the mandatory meal plan, some like the idea of an institutional food service.

"Where I worked, they used an institutional service. The quality was good and the price was reasonable," Porter said.

"I don't want to have to do anything," said Sheidan Martin, SGA treasurer. "We still are using the democratic process, but the food is tremendously better this year."

The employees at food services are really doing food services is better this year. One employee said morale is up 100 percent.

According to Annah L. Morrison, cashier, the business is up this year. She said there are usually more than 500 customers served at lunch and between 300 and 400 at supper.

SGA approves proposal for money requests

From Trail Blazer staff reports

Organizations requesting money from the Student Government Association must now apply for such funds.

According to a proposal passed last week by the SGA, campus organizations may apply to the SGA until Nov. 13 for funding.

Scott Sodis, SGA programs director, said the executive committee will establish a system for organizations to request money from the SGA rather than having students coming in at various times with verbal requests.

The SGA set \$5,000 as the max-

imum to be allotted this semester to aid other organizations. An SGA review committee will filter the applications and make recommendations to Congress as to which groups should receive a portion of the \$5,000.

In other action, \$1,600 was allocated to assist with expenses of MSU students participating in the American College and University Intramural Region 5 Recreational Tournament held at the University of Tennessee in February.

The SGA voted to allocate \$225 to send three delegates to a conference in Louisville on Nov. 6-9.

Students recommend drinking age at 21

By LAURA PYLE
Managing Editor

Many MSU students are in favor of the Reagan Administration's proposal to raise all states' drinking age to 21.

Some states, such as Idaho, Louisiana and Ohio, presently honor laws allowing 18 and 19 year-olds to drink alcohol. The proposed law would make all 50 states to enforce a legal drinking age of 21.

"It should be unified, then all states would be the same," said Randy Williams, West Liberty freshman.

Alcohol activities planned

By KIM CHAPPELL
Staff Writer

Next Monday, Oct. 19, marks the beginning of National Alcohol Awareness Week and according to Sueette Redwine, coordinator of university center programs and special events, the activities planned are "vastly different from last year."

"We are doing some things differently this year that have never been done before," Redwine said. "We are having a poster-slogan con-

test and any student can enter. Some halls are going to submit hall posters."

Prizes will be donated by local merchants, with the winning poster and slogan used during next year's Alcohol Awareness Week.

The next scheduled event is a "surprise," Redwine said.

"We are trying to keep it a secret until it happens," said Redwine. "It's very comical. We are doing it to show students the signs of problem

See **ACTIVITIES** back page

Sophomore John Ray of Russell agreed. "I support it," he said. "I think most people drink because of peer pressure and the new law would eliminate the ability to do that."

Some students said they felt although 18 year-olds are legal adults, not all 18 year-olds can handle liquor.

"I think the law is very good," said Crystal Hunt, Kemper junior. "Teenagers at 18 are considered adults, but some of them aren't responsible enough to handle drinking."

Kent County sophomore Rene Martin agreed. "I agree with it (the proposed law) because some youngsters can't handle it."

Larry Wilson, a junior from Morehead, said the law wouldn't directly affect her because she was a nondrinker, but that the law was a good idea.

April Baylog, a Highlands, Ind., freshman shared Wilson's opinion, saying the idea was "all right."

Dr. Betty Gurley, professor of philosophy, said she hadn't thought much about the issue and liked to weigh pros and cons of ideas before commenting. However, the professor said the new law would create unification and establishment of a national drinking law — "to avoid chaos and confusion would be a pro reason."

Morehead sophomore Terri Cundis said the issue has its good and bad points. "Some 18 and 19 year-olds are mature enough to handle it, some aren't. If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to drink beer," she said.

However, she continued, "When you're 16 to 20, that's when most wrecks happen."

Jeff West, a senior from Exall has points, a dry county, said the new law would be a good idea. "I didn't start drinking until I became of age," he said.

Dr. Andrew Boston, professor of See **DRINKING** back page

Foreigner faces cultural adjustments

By MCLORD OROHIA
Staff Writer

He is an amiable person, quiet and soft-spoken. He pays fees at university, but attends two other international universities.

Yasushi Nobuta is a 21-year-old senior English major from Japan's Kanai University. He is also an MSU student on a one-year international exchange program involving two universities.

Nobuta studies English at MSU this year, trading places with Steve Avery, who continues his robotic engineering program at Kanai.

According to Roger Jones, MSU coordinator of the program, this is one way of improving relations between nations.

"It helps us to have a good understanding of each other because our country and Japan have become enmeshed in trade," he said. "I have always believed that you can hate a country, but you can't hate an individual. There is that human and personal feeling to it all."

He said apart from benefits, Avery can be good material for any company wanting to do business in Japan.

To be considered for the program, an interested student should apply in writing to Jones. Eligibility is based on, but not limited to the following: interest on part of the student, ability to afford travel expenses, good grades and knowledge of a foreign language (most of an advantage than a requirement).

"A lot of things come into play when we make our selection," Jones said. "We select the best, those who can represent MSU very well."

The exchange program originated through efforts from Dr. Charles Holt, professor of history, and Dr. Kent Fredrick, professor of education who worked with Hajimi Yamamoto of Kanai University.

As part of the program, students pay for tuition and board in their school and the exchange program is limited to one year.

Differences in culture are unavoidable by students involved in the program, and Nobuta has had his share.

"It was just surprised to see that people don't have respect for their elders here," said Nobuta. "In Japan, freshmen respect their teachers, and talk to them with honorable words."

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34th music convention opens this weekend

MSU's Department of Music will host the 34th annual Kentucky Music Teachers Association (KMTA) state convention on this weekend, Oct. 18-21.

The KMTA organization of 350 private and collegiate music teachers from around the state, Dr. Ron Roud, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will preside over the convention, and local convention chair is Jo-Anne Keenan, MSU instructor of music.

The Kentucky Composers Council will be held in Duncan Hall Saturday at 8:15 p.m., with a reception sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's national music honor society, following the concert.

The Chamber Music Concert will be held in Breckinridge Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Representatives from Murray State University, Berea College and the University of Kentucky will perform.

At 7:30 the Church Music Festival will be held in Morehead United Methodist Church's sanctuary. Performers will include MSU faculty members Larry and Jo-Anne Keenan, members of the Morehead United Methodist Church choir and members of the Rowan County High

School choir.

The KMTA convention banquet will be in ADUC's Red Room at 5:30 p.m., with speaker, Sigfred Mattson, president of Music Teachers National Association.

Ann Sheen of the Peabody Conservatory in Maryland, will present a recital in Duncan Hall at 7:00 a.m. as part of the Arts In Morehead Concert and Lecture Series.

On Oct. 21, the All-State Piano Ensemble will perform at Fulbright Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. Comprised of 40 high school pianists, the group will play on more than 20 pianos and electronic keyboards simultaneously.

Admission to convention events is open to registered guests and MSU students with valid IDs. Registration for non-KMTA members is \$7.50 for one day and \$15 for two days or more.

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Spring Break '87 Earn a free

'The Thread...' makes satisfying production

By GARY HIMES
Entertainment Editor

It's tough getting a good education nowadays, but things were even more horrendous in the schoolhouses of half a century ago. Then, public education suffered lack of funds, ill-different school boards, unqualified teachers and a lack of supplies. Things have changed, haven't they? Maybe it is this limited quality that makes Jesse Stuart's *The Thread* *That Runs So True* so enjoyable to modern audiences, or perhaps it is simply that quality remains quality in any age.

Whenever I found *Thread* to be a worthy start to MSU Theatre's 1986-87 season, as well as a good way of marking Stuart's own cultural contributions during his 80th birthday celebration.

The story traces the first few months of an 18-year-old Jesse Stuart spent as teacher in a small, rural schoolhouse. Learning materials are scarce, the students are unsympathetic and the teachers range from uncooperative to downright hostile. One young, idealistic Stuart confronts these situations (including a romantic involvement with a student) provided the gristle of this fine drama.

The play is basically an autobiography (though with names altered) recounting true events from Stuart's early teaching experiences. It went on to win more than 50 books, eventually earning the title of Kentucky's poet laureate. In 1975, a book of his poetry was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He died in 1984.

But for three nights, he lived again on the stage of Button Auditorium, where he skillfully essayed by Rondell McKee's lead sophomore. McKee does a fine job in portraying the contrast between Stuart's professional competence and his education with the play's other characters, but seems rather forced when trying to play the darker, angrier side of the man. Still, an overall good job by Rondell.

It would take much more space than I have here to go into any detail on the entire 26-member cast, but several of the supporting parts deserve special mention. Julie Jones, junior, made for a good romantic foil as Naomi Dean Norris, the student in whom Stuart takes a more than professional interest.

Jones is the type who throws herself into her parts; offense she is barely recognizable as the character you just finished watching.

The villain of the piece could be seen as John Conway, made to live with a wonderful seediness by Ralph Wall, a junior from Cedar Island, N.C.

Conway is the head of the local board of education, who is determined not to have a local school because he feels it only serves as an excuse for children to neglect their farm chores. Snide, devious and basically ignorant, Conway becomes the consummate adversary to Stuart's

Band contest is Saturday

Twenty-five high school bands will compete in MSU's first Blue and Gold Tournament of Champions High School Marching Bands Contest this Saturday.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association, the invitational competition will be held at Jayne Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. with the Fairview High School Band of Ashland.

Award ceremonies are slated for 7:45 p.m., according to Richard B. Miles, MSU director of bands. Fifty-two awards will be presented, including the MSU Regents award for the top scoring Eastern Kentucky band, the Governor's Award for the highest scoring Kentucky band and the President's Award honoring the competition's grand champion.

Each band will receive a participation trophy based on evaluations of their overall performance. Those receiving superior ratings will be eligible to participate in the state KMEA Marching Band Championship in Lexington.

In addition to the high school bands, MSU's Marching Band will present an exhibition performance at the close of the event.

Tickets are \$4 each at the gate.

hopeful dreaminess in Wall's hands.

Another pseudo-villain who needs mention is Bruce Petrie's Guy Hawkins. As the bully repeating first grade for the eighth time, Petrie brings a menacing physicality to the part, creating a convincing portrait of someone driven to violent rebellion by ignorance and frustration. Yet, his later reformation and triumph is totally convincing, winning audience sympathy with ease. This is an auspicious debut on the MSU stage for Bruce.

Brief note should also be taken of: Kara Boshears' Jenny Jarvis, the endearing barefoot mathemetician; Carl Cunniff's Bert Eastham, a role made doubly hard by his extra duties as assistant director and especially Octavia Biggs as Grandma Blinn, certainly the most colorful individual in the story, delightfully acted by Biggs.

Let us not forget Edward Figgins' duties as narrator, briefly reciting some of Stuart's poetry at the opening and closing of the acts. Though I understand this touch was not present in the original script, it blends in to the proceedings quite smoothly. Eddie gives a soulful rendition of Stuart's work.

Though I do not have the space to give credit to all directors, let me state that all performances were of professional competence, no one failing in his or her role to the extent of drawing attention away from the rest of the production's quality. Direction under: Dr. Travis Lockhart, coordinator of MSU Theatre, is tight and unobtrusive. Other matters of production and preparation are handled with loving care and attention to detail, all the way down to the authentic mudroom door of the schoolhouse.

Though *The Thread That Runs So True* has finished its run in Button Auditorium, those who wish to view it may do so this weekend at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 18.



The MSU Players presented "The Thread That Runs So True" this weekend at Button Auditorium. In the foreground is Mike Breeze, a sophomore radio-television major from Morehead who played Don Conway, while Ralph Wall, pictured in the background, a junior from Cedar Island, N.C., played his father, John Conway. Photo: Mike Blakey

WMKY highlights

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Big Band Hits: All the Best Big Band Hits...7 p.m.

On the Rise: Mark Anthony spins the best in rhythm and blues...10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Fresh Air: Author Deborah Eisenberg...4 p.m.

Cashtaway's Choice: Writer-comedian pianist Steve Allen...7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17

Adventures in Good Music: Karl Haas samples music inspired by Orpheus...12:05 p.m.

AudioVisions: Rock classics with Pablo...10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

MSU Football: Live play-by-play as the Eagles take on Tennessee Tech...2 p.m.

A Prairie Home Companion: Live music and good humor with host Garrison Keillor...6 p.m.

Four Queens Jazz: Joe Williams...9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Mountain Stage: Tom Paxton, Lefty Schaffer, Louise McNeill and Doc and Chickie Williams...3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20

McPartland's Piano Jazz: Joe Poulton...10 p.m.

On the Rise: Rhythm and blues with Mark Anthony...10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Sidran on Record: Pianist Les McKinnon...7 p.m.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra: An all-Beethoven program with Leonard Overture No. 3 and Symphonies No. 7 and 8...8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: With director Pinchas Zeltman...2 p.m.

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The Trail Blazer

Deborah J. Powell
Editor

Laura Pyle
Managing Editor

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986

Raising drinking age not practical solution

The Reagan Administration, by virtue of a 1984 federal law which threatens to withhold highway funds, is forcing states to raise their legal drinking age to 21.

Supporters of this measure cite teenage drunk driving deaths as the primary rationale behind the legislation. We see this action, however, as an attempt by the president to pander to the wishes of a few political action and special interest groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Falwell's Liberty Federation — a lame attempt, at that.

Surely the administration doesn't believe raising the legal drinking age to 21, in all the states, will have a significant effect on the number of drunk driving fatalities in this country.

If the federal government is serious, why not raise the legal drinking age to 30, 65 or even 100? Settling the drinking age at 16 would be even more effective in cutting down drunk driving, that is, don't allow anyone over 15 years of age to drink. Obviously, these are not practical solutions, and it is clear raising the legal drinking age is not the answer to the problem. Better enforcement of drunk driving laws and stiffer penalties for those convicted, on the other hand, may prove effective.

Moreover, a person becomes an adult in this country at age 18. It is then he or she can own property, sign a legal contract, raise a family, and help choose public officials.

At 18, he is also required to register for the draft to receive his educational assistance. Now, if he is being told by his society he is not responsible or mature enough to order a glass of wine, what will his attitude be when his superiors ask him to go to war? He will be a man, not a mercenary! If a person is old enough to hold a job, pay taxes and serve in the military, he or she is certainly old enough to take a drink.

We, the people of the United States, may be raising the drinking age with good intentions, but what we are really doing is raising our 18, 19 and 20-year-olds in "we don't trust you." Is this the kind of message we want to leave our young people?

Criticism of admissions reflects badly on MSU

The Student Government Association president's recent criticism of Morehead State's admissions office and its recruiting, or lack of recruiting efforts, must be seen in context. MSU's success depends on its enrollment.

However, instead of name calling and rehearsing all the unfortunate events of this summer, MSU needs to analyze and learn from the mistakes and problems encountered. The idea of a task force to determine where MSU's recruiting is failing is a good idea — if something will be done in the study. Last year, a similar task force failed to make a further lengthy proposal on MSU's problems and ways to make it decline enrollment. However, after the proposal was finished, what happened to it then?

MSU is slowly getting back on its feet, but it is too soon to forget past mistakes and possible reasons why MSU has been struggling for several years.

State funds are determined on the enrollment at MSU. Luckily, enrollment is up 2.8 percent which does show several individuals were concerned about MSU to do some recruiting and convincing students to report to MSU.

True, there is a limited amount of information available in outlying areas concerning MSU and the programs of study available.

We have heard several remarks concerning MSU's recruiting drive and believe the SGA's concern to be genuine. However, we cannot escape time or go back to May 1985 to redo what has already been done. MSU must look to the future.

As one university official said, "to begin now to talk about the negatives really isn't going to accomplish anything."

It will not help our tarnished image to reinforce our mistakes; rather, we should learn from our mistakes and make sure similar problems do not occur in the future.

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National speed limit should be 65 mph

There's talk about raising the speed limit from 55 miles per hour to 65 miles per hour. It's about time we got some freedom behind the wheel instead of more restrictions.

Since the early '70s, the government has found it necessary to reduce the speed limit from 70 mph to 55 mph "to save lives."

Laura Pyle
Managing Editor

They can't fool me — they were more worried about conserving gas than about saving lives. It was supposedly a great short story.

Now that the "gas crisis" is

over, we drivers may have the privilege of letting our speedometer reach 65 without having to check our rearview mirrors every 15 minutes for state-oncoming traffic.

During the summer, I spent several weekends in Cincinnati, and I had chosen to drive 55 instead of riding with city traffic, my I think should have exploded from being plowed by oncoming traffic.

Policemen would give fewer tickets if the speed limit were raised, which would mean they would have more time to do more important things — like look for drunk drivers.

Europe has an autobahn which doesn't even have a speed limit. Of course, the U.S. is way too conservative to even consider something

like an autobahn but at least we're taking steps toward a reasonable speed limit.

With the present restrictive belt laws, there should be a freedom of movement placed upon drivers. I find it ironic that demands drive to "tense safety belts, it's our law," when they don't even require motorists 18 years or older to wear helmets.

If you light up a cigarette while driving in Maryland, you are breaking the law.

Think about these ludicrous laws. As a driver, you can drive in Europe without worrying about speeding tickets, you can pilot a motorcycle in Ohio without wearing a helmet, you can drive in Kentucky without wearing seat belts and you can smoke a cigarette

while driving through the streets of Morehead.

However, if you drive 65 instead of 55, you owe the state big bucks in tickets.

Introduction of a new speed limit law is an excellent idea. If not applied to all highways, the 65 mph law should at least be used on interstate traffic.

Interstates are straight shots with four-lane traffic flow where if you don't ride with the traffic, you risk being rear-ended. Also, how many trucks have you seen who obeyed the speed limit?

The 55 speed limit is a little slow. With highway expansion, addition of lanes and more traffic, 65 mph is a reasonable speed limit for America.

For the truly civilized society, it should be an obvious, if somewhat painful, choice.

Besides saving thousands of lives, the 55 has played a large part in freeing the nation from its potentially deadly addiction to foreign oil imports.

By cutting speed, we cut energy consumption. This is important to bear in mind because we are still exceedingly vulnerable to the hostility of Arab states.

Perhaps the gas crisis of the '70s aren't quite as far away as we would like to believe.

Finally, if it's true cars regularly betray the 55, then it's also true a 65 mph limit would simply invite the driver to go 10 miles per hour beyond that. In other words, the numbers may change but human nature never does.

By realizing this simple fact now could change that to "Thank God for ahead of the game. If 55 means 65, then 65 will simply mean 75 and so it goes.

An opposing view

National speed limit should remain 55 mph

Drivers are exasperated with it, police won't enforce it, politicians brag about it, and yet the writer dutifully obeys the law of the land, was not lost one of you: If you're under 15 and you drive 55, there must be something wrong with you. It simply isn't!

It's no secret to the most infrequent interstate driver that most of us don't abide by the law. Indeed, based on their generally passive response, it is doubtful whether most state police take the current limit very seriously either.

After all, the King's rule never exceeds the willingness of his subjects to pay homage to it.

And yet, the 55 MPH speed limit lives. And for good reason.

No matter how fervently opponents try to rationalize it away, a central truth remains: The faster increases both the frequency and the severity of injuries and fatalities. It's pure common sense.

Tens of thousands of people die on the roads of this nation each year. If a significant portion of

those tragedies are avoidable, then let's avoid them. To simply chalk them up to the inevitable carnage of modern society seems a little to callous to me.

Originally imposed as an energy-saving measure following the Arab embargo in 1974, the lower speed limit proved to have a dramatic effect on the U.S. highway death toll when the number of traffic fatalities dropped from 55,000 deaths to 46,000 the next year.

And it has been dropping ever since. To be fair, other factors, like seat belt promotion and medical advances, share the credit.

Nevertheless, the National Research Council, in a recent report to Congress, concluded the law saves an estimated 2000 to 4000 lives each year.

In this fast-paced society of "everything goes," it's clearly have a choice to make: a little personal time and convenience, or a lot of lives.

who were to be graduates of Morehead State and happy to be back again.

People like Carl Grigaby, a 1936 alumnus of the Morehead Normal School, and members of the Warriors football team, MSU's football team during the late 30's and early 40's, left us with a proud and rich heritage.

Now, it is time for us to take up where they left off. We will be the alumni of Morehead State University, and the quality of our degree will depend on what we make of our education.

MSU is pulling out of a rut — but it needs our help as well.

As I watched everything that went on that weekend, and considered all the good things happening to Morehead this semester, I felt students were becoming proud of Morehead and are doing all they can to help.

It seems when you walk down campus this year, you can feel the pride of the ground.

Our football team is 5-0 (by the way, the Omicron football team, enrollment is up 2.8 percent, the tennis, volleyball team are all having a winning season. But most important, the student body and school spirit have increased drastically.

This weekend seemed to put everything off. Homecoming went

smoothly and attendance was excellent. So, to say "Thank God for Homecoming, first vice president and Homecoming chairman, and SGA for all of their hard work."

There was a line in the MSU Theatre's production — "The Threat that Runs So True" that said, "Thank God for looking over Lonesome Valley school."

The admissions office has a nicely wrapped package (MSU) with a big bow around it to offer high school seniors a "Thank you" and put recruiters in full force and put Morehead State University on the map.

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job, Eagles! That made the weekend special. '16 was the entire idea behind Homecoming '86 that was so fantastic — just having so many alumni

homecoming '86! I'm still having trouble finding a word to describe it. Spectacular, wild, great or amazing doesn't do the weekend justice.

It wasn't just the football game (even though we did win — great

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Two women share duties as mascot

By THOM MEADOWS
Staff Writer

Most of the time it's fun, and sometimes it seems like work. But you would think the experience for anything. Sounds like the Peace Corps?

Wrong. I'm talking about being the Eagle mascot. This year, two women share the duties.

"It's a lot of fun," said Christy Moon, Middletown, Ohio, sophomore. "I get to run around, play with children and see all the football games."

"You can act pretty stupid and crazy, and get away with it," said Karen Franklin, Scioto, Ohio, sophomore. "That's what is great about it. You can do things you normally would not do."

Though the job of Eagle mascot may seem easy, there is one major problem.

"It's heavy, hot and muggy," Franklin said. "It's a lot more fun on cooler days."

"I'll have up a lot," Moon said. "It is very hot inside, but you lose a lot of weight. You trip and fall a lot, and just pretend it is part of your act."

The suit gets even worse when affected by rain, as Moon discovered in the tremendous thunderstorm during Parents Weekend.

"I was laughing," Moon said. "...The uniform got real heavy and I got real wet, but I didn't care. I had a great deal of fun."

"After the Homecoming game, I was ready to pass out," Franklin said. "But I'm glad I didn't have to work the game during Parents Weekend."

According to Myron Doan, assistant to the vice president for Student Development, the job earns a scholarship of \$100 a semester, and since the women split the duties, they also split the scholarship.

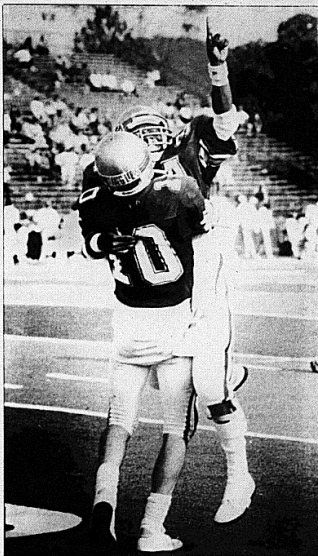
It has been quite a while since a woman has assumed the job. "I'm sure they have had women in the capacity before," Doan said. "But it is the first time since I have been here."

One would think the job is in high demand, but Moon and Franklin said little competition.

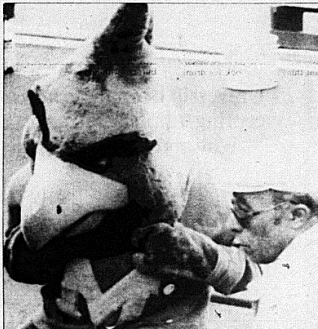
"I tried out in the Marshall game, and Karen tried out the game after that," Moon said. "So Myron just said, 'Why don't you just switch every other game?'"

"I know some sorority members who are cheerleaders for the team, and they said the job was open," Franklin said. "After trying out Myron said I could split the duties with Christy."

"It works out real well. I never get tired of it," she said.



Eagle quarterback Adrian Breen, Cincinnati senior, embraces tailback D.D. Harrison, Henderson junior, after Harrison threw a touchdown pass to Breen. Photo: Kevin L. Gault



The Eagle mascot entertains a fan during Saturday's Homecoming game. Photo: Dale Cooney

Unbeaten Eagles blast Austin Peay

Cont. from page one
Stapp's extra point put the Eagles ahead by ten, 20-10.

The Eagles added another score with a minute to go in the contest when Breen pitched the ball to Harrison on an apparent sweep to the right, ran unopposed toward the end zone and received a perfect job from Harrison.

Defensive tackle Tony Sergeant, Whitesburg junior, led the Eagles' defensive effort with 13 total tackles. Sergeant also intercepted a pass and had four quarterback sacks.

"Who would ever have thought we'd be 5-0?" Baldridge said. "The only thing that would make me feel

better is to be 6-0."

Baldridge may get his wish Saturday when MSU travels to Cookeville, Tenn., to take on Tennessee Tech.

The Golden Eagles are coming off a 30-6 loss at the hands of Youngstown State. Last season, Tech embarrassed MSU 59-6.

Foosball Tournament

Tues. Oct. 21

9:15 p.m.

Cooper Hall Lobby

Winner to compete in finals on Dec. 9.

Winner to go to ACU-I tournament to be held at University of Tennessee in February.

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Wide widths only

Reg. \$19.97. Sale \$13.32

Reg. \$19.97. Sale \$13.32

1/3 Off all men's suede casuals

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Eagle Notes

Crowcountry: Bates Invitational. Nine teams competed. MSU placed sixth.

6th place: 20-10. 1st place: 27-10. 2nd place: 20-10. 3rd place: 20-10. 4th place: 20-10. 5th place: 20-10. 6th place: 20-10. 7th place: 20-10. 8th place: 20-10. 9th place: 20-10. 10th place: 20-10.

Six ladies' teams competed. MSU placed last.

1st place: 20-10. 2nd place: 20-10. 3rd place: 20-10. 4th place: 20-10. 5th place: 20-10. 6th place: 20-10. 7th place: 20-10. 8th place: 20-10. 9th place: 20-10. 10th place: 20-10.

Bowling: W. Va. Classic. Men placed second out of nine teams. Jeff Vandevort had high series (679). Scott Johnson placed second in individual all-events (1755).

Ladies placed first out of six teams. Sharon Owen placed second in individual all-events. Lisa McGinnis and Karen Coombs were also in the top eight.

Ladies' tennis: U. of Cincinnati 7, MSU 2; MSU 6, Louisville 3; W. Illinois 8, MSU 1. The Eagles will compete in a tournament at Eastern Kentucky this weekend.

Soccer: Pitt 5, MSU 0; Marshall 2, MSU 0; Kentucky 1, MSU 0; MSU 1, Eastern Kentucky 1. MSU will play home matches tonight against Ashbury College and Saturday against Louisville.

The ladies take on Wright State on Saturday at home. They are coming off two wins against Kentucky and a loss to Louisville.

Volleyball: Kentucky 3, MSU 1; MSU 3, Carolina-Spartanburg 0; MSU 3, Charleston 0.

Baseball: The Eagles swept a double-header against Lees College 11-1 and 9-1, and lost two against Kelleysville 22-1 and 5-0.

Tennis: Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead the Greek week.

March of Dimes

Preventing Birth Defects

Kappa Delta Sorority Proudly Presents

New Initiates

Dorothy Botts
Terri Parker
Christine Stone

Pledges

Krista Allen
Stephanie Barker
Lori Blanton
Dee-Dee Combs
Michelle Cua
Tracy England
Beth Evans
Beth Feix
Denise Gatherwright
Lori Hawkins
Margie Isom
Lynn King
Lisa Kirkendall
Melissa Koester
Kelly Kroy
Michelle Krum
Laurel Lamers
Mary Murray
Laura Proffitt
Lynne Rutsch
Marti Stewart
Lora Lee Wells

Let the KA stars keep
"Shining"!

Drinking age may change

Cont. from page one

agriculture, said, "I don't see any problem with the way it (the law) is right now."

Lisa Iton, Greenup sophomore, disagreed. "It's wrong. Having the drinking age higher takes away responsibility," she said.

Andy Parker, a junior from Fairborn, Ohio, said, "Each state should make its own decision. Anyone can get liquor — it doesn't matter what age."

Dr. Harold Rose, coordinator of leadership and foundations, said it was difficult to sit in judgment of an alcohol-related accident, there's support for it," Rose said. "When negative things happen, it causes an attempt to monitor morally."

"The problem is when there's a traffic accident and someone under the age of 21 dies in an alcohol-related accident, there's support for it," Rose said. "When negative things happen, it causes an attempt to monitor morally."

Activities planned to study alcohol

Cont. from page one

drinking."

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, a non-alcoholic happy hour, "Puttin' on the Ritz Blitz," will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in ADUC's Crager room, with a dance scheduled from 8 p.m. until midnight.

"Non-alcoholic drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served," Rose said. "There will also be door prizes given out along with music." The winners of the slogan-poster contest will be announced during the dance.

"We got a late start this year," said Redwine. "Yes, we feel like we have come up with a week of fun things to do that also prove a point."

"The work is geared more toward education and responsible drinking habits," she said. "We want people, if they drink, to learn how to be responsible with their drinking. We are not advocating prohibition by any means."

Participants win door prizes at Blue/Gold dance

By JENNIFER BOONE
Staff Writer

Ripley, Ohio sophomore Ada Miracle was the winner of the \$250 portable television set given away at MSU's Blue-Gold Celebration Friday night.

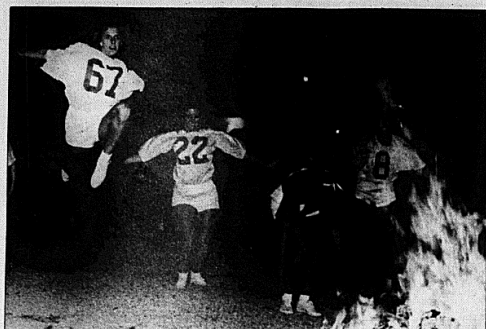
Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Blue-Gold Celebration was held in place of the traditional Homecoming concert.

Winners of free dinners were Susan Owen, Tammy Flannery, Mary Bennett, Dallas Sammons and Chris Clark.

Lori Kincaid, Mike Newman and Tim Phillips won football jerseys donated by MSU's football team.

Winning cash prizes were: Sha Baroudin Abd Rahim, \$25; Bodie Stevens, \$50 bond; Chuck Nader, \$50 bond and Mark Zunk, a \$100 MSU scholarship.

Other winners were: Mike Fox, a Minolta 35mm camera; Jennifer West, a model Corvette; Connie Sanders, a table; Jeanette Davis, a smoke alarm-fire extinguisher; Dennis Borbel, a calculator; Bucky Franks, a portable tape deck.



Waverly, Ohio, freshman Lisa Kirkendall, number 67, shows her Eagle spirit during last Thursday's bonfire. The bonfire followed a parade of students, including the football team, cheerleaders and Alumni Ambassadors, around campus for Homecoming activities. Photo/John Harrell

World of Technology Day set for next week

By MARY PERRY
Staff Writer

Students and teachers from 112 high schools in Kentucky and around the state are expected to explore MSU's World of Technology Day next week.

The attendance for next Wednesday's and Thursday's events may be the largest in the events history, according to Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Technology, with more than 100 teachers and students expected.

Consisting of small-group tours,

demonstrations and exhibits, World of Technology Day gives students and teachers the opportunity to see what MSU's College of Applied Sciences and Technology has to offer.

The event, to be held in Reed Hall and the Lloyd Cassin Building, plans to highlight such College of Applied Sciences and Technology programs as agriculture and natural resources, industrial education and technology, nursing and allied health sciences and home economics.

A fashion show, by MSU fashion merchandising students, will cap off

the first day.

Lisa Bowen, junior home economics major, is one of 100 student guides who will lead the small-group tours.

Bowen feels the event is important because, "It's a good way to get students to see the programs rather than only read or hear about them."

Faculty members of each department will be available to answer questions by students and teachers about their programs.

"The main objective of the event allows students to gain an awareness of the field of applied sciences and technology, and to see what Morehead has to offer in these areas," Derrickson said.

"This is the kind of thing that gets students to see new fields to they can say 'I'd like to explore this,'" he said.



Program Council Presents...

Fri. Oct. 17

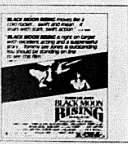
&

Sat. Oct. 18

9 p.m. & Mid.

Button Aud.

\$1



After the Blitz Dance

Wed., Oct. 22
8 p.m. to Mid.
Crager Room
Free

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Oct. 19 through 25

Get Ready for...

Puttin' on the Ritz Blitz

Wed. Oct. 22
5 - 7 p.m.
Crager Room
non-alcoholic drinks
hor d'oeuvres
music
fun
prizes

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Oct. 19 through 25

\$29.99

Black - Winter White - Fuchsia

\$29.99

Marine Blue - Red - Black - Grey

Trademore Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 1-6
784-6615

The Trail Blazer, Morehead State University's student newspaper, is accepting applications for the position of editor for the spring semester.

**Previous newspaper experience preferred, but not required.*

**Mandatory six-weeks training period.*

**At least 2.5 g.p.a. required.*

**Applications available from Richard Banks, adviser, 102A Breckinridge, or Debbie Powell, 102B Breckinridge.*

**Applications due before Monday, Oct. 27 by 4 p.m.*

Additional information available by calling 783-2601 or 783-2698.

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INDIVIDUAL PICTURE
TAKING

Wed., Oct. 29 — Fri., Oct. 31
9:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Nov. 5
5 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

ADUC EAST ROOM "B"

